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NOW IT'S AUSTRALIA'S TURN TO TRY AND CURB TOUGH EVERTON

Well, Australia, you've certainly picked on a tough, no-nonsense team in Everton to make a grand tour.

As their first match in Sydney showed, the English team is anything but a bunch of ball artists.

The elegance of a Real Madrid, the prettiness of a Benfica, the intuitive play of a Santos or the sheer cleverness of a Central European side are not part of Everton's make-up.

Those expecting exhilirating brilliance, indeed, beauty, will be disappointed in Everton.

They play the only kind of football they know — the fast, hard, effective English style.

Whether this will win more new friends to soccer than would the sheer glitter of a more polished team. is debatable.

I don't think we have ever seen a more aggressive team than Everton play here before.

Neither the English side of 1951 nor Blackpool and Hearts after them had nearly so much "bite" in their game as did the Liverpudlians.

Easy past

Admittedly, previous visitors from Britain never had to exert themselves to run up big scores — they did it without raising a sweat.

So, in a way, Everton's toughness can be taken as a compliment by a far from outclassed NSW side.

Still, against this supremely fit, strong and fast English team NSW never really had a chance.

And, sad to say, neither has Australia in Melbourne on Sunday.

Almost regardless of the team we field, the Evertonians will be faster, harder and fitter.

Also, their cohesion and team-work are miles better than anything we can offer in return.

During their play one has the strong impression that every move they execute they must have rehearsed a thousand times.

Flat out

Hardly anything is left to luck, even less to individual brilliance.

It is all smooth, machine-like teamwork performed by 11 conscientious artisans.

Against Australia Everton's game may improve — after all, by then they should have acclimatised themselves to our conditions.

The cooler Melbourne weather will also suit them better and if it happens to rain, they will simply revel in the mud.

The chances are that once again they will go flat out — I don't think that they are capable of anything else.

If so, the Australian team's task on Sunday will be unenviable.

I don't think any of our players can sucessfully compete with Everton in the physical departments of the game.

And it will be there that the first "Test" will be decided — almost certainly in Everton's favour.

The Australian team's greatest weakness is its lack of understanding.

Unless our team can really stand up to the fast, bustling tactics of Everton, Australia on Sunday may not be able to escape a decent hammering.

—Paul Dean

Alec Scott, the fascinating Everton right winger is about to be tackled by Stuart Sherwin for the ball last Saturday. Scott scored two goals and Sherwin had an unhappy day.

WHERE IS THE £½ M. HIDDEN?

The Sydney match was a mild disappointment in more ways than one.

Everton, as it turned out, is made up only of ordinary humans and not 11 supermen.

In pure footballing skill they showed nothing which would seem worth £500,000.

In fact, technically speaking they must be ranked below those of Rapid Wien, Ferencvaros and FK Austria toured here in 1955 and 1957.

The NSW team, while holding Everton to a creditable 1-4, was more annoying than disappointing.

All throughout the game we kept wondering just how much closer the game would be if a few NSW players — Blitz, Baumgartner and Schauman — had not been total flops.

If after one game I may, perhaps rather unjustly, compare Everton with those that have visited Australia from Europe since 1951, I would suggest the following order:

1. Rapid-Wien, 2. England (1951), 3. Ferencváros, 4. FK Austria, 5. Everton, 6. Hearts, 7. Blackpool.

Obviously such a comparison is of academic interest only, if for no other reason than because all the previous Australian and NSW teams were very much weaker "Association" sides.

Everton's Brian Harris lets go a shot [illegible] Pat Hughes [illegible] trying to block it. Blitz, lying on the [illegible]

TOURISTS MAY IMPROVE IN MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE

After Sydney's 52,000 soccer fans last week it is now the turn of the Melbourne and Adelaide public to see the 1963 English champions Everton in action.

Australia will meet Everton at Olympic Park, Melbourne, on Sunday where a capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected and next Wednesday, May 13, the tourists will play South Australia under floodlights at Norwood Oval, Adelaide.

Australian selector-coach Jim Kelly was the most attentive and absorbed spectator at last Saturday's Everton v. NSW match at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

After seeing Everton in action he must be convinced more than ever that he has chosen the right players in his national squad for Sunday's match.

It was conclusively proved last Saturday that only players with previous first division overseas experience can fill the bill against the tough, workmanlike Everton machine.

And Kelly's Australian team is studded with former first division British and Continental players, a few of them ex-internationals.

The Australian defence will be a solid one—the best in the country.

Kelly did well to include Welsh international fullback Trevor Edwards from Hakoah-Sydney although he has only been in the country three weeks.

Edwards and ex-English professional, Pat Woods could be the perfect foil for Everton's quicksilver wingers Alec Scott and Derek Temple, who will revert to his natural position on the wing after an unimpressive display at centre-forward against NSW.

The Australian half-back line is also a good one with JUST's Frank Micic at the peak of his career and fellow countryman Mita Stojanovic undoubtedly Australia's most polished centre-half.

Team captain Les Scheinflug will be far more at ease at left half than last week when he floundered against the granite-like, Labone-led Everton defence at inside-left.

Forwards key

The courageous, hard-working Scheinflug will have learnt a lot from Saturday's match and could blot Dennis Stevens, the England Under-23 international out of the game, thus cutting the main source of passes to prolific scorer Roy Vernon.

The Australian forward-line, in my opinion, holds the key to the match.

If the five forwards "click" and find cohesion Sunday's match could produce a shock result.

The talent is certainly there with proven players like Jimmy Adam from Falkirk, Polish international Kaz Kowalec and Mike Jurecki, full Austrian international Herbert Ninaus and Yugoslav first division star winger Tom Stankovic.

The result of Australia v. Everton may well depend on Herbert Ninaus' dynamite-like left foot.

The irrepressible Ninaus has been showing marked signs of a return to the form which enabled him to score 42 competition goals in 1960.

With a flow of well-directed passes from Jurecki and halves Micic and Scheinflug, Ninaus could give Everton's teenage goalkeeper Andy Rankin a busy afternoon.

It would, however, be too much to expect an Australian victory but a draw is not unattainable as Everton showed against NSW that they are not that many classes above the cream of Australia's soccer players as we were led to believe.

If a draw is not a dream for Australia, on the other hand a three-goal defeat on Wednesday night by South Australia would be a tremendous achievement for the local team.

South Australia will have the distinct disadvantage of meeting Everton at the half-way mark of their tour: just when the visitors will be getting acclimatised to local conditions.

The youthful South Australian team, despite the vocal support of the Norwood crowd, appears unexperienced, too frail and technically unequipped to cope with Everton's speed and robot-like precision.

Soccer will have really arrived in this citadel of Australian Rules if South Australia can put up a creditable display on Wednesday.

One thing, however, is certain: if South Australia are beaten it will not be by the big margins of the past when touring teams nearly always reached double-figures.

In South Australia, too, the days of cricket-score trouncings are over.

—LOU GAUTIER

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EDITORIAL

FIRST LESSON OF TOUR

Everton's first match in Sydney proved the enormous difference between full professional players and part-time sponsored migrants.

Although it is too early to fully analyse the lessons of the Everton tour, one thing already seems clear: our progress under the existing system is at a dead-end.

The question is now: do we really want to trade our wares in the open markets of the world or are we content to play our little game at home and watch, say twice a year, how European teams do it?

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NOW [illegible]

While our players train three nights a week, after work, on ill-lit suburban grounds, our standards will stagnate.

We can keep importing very considerable talent and even that will make no difference: instead of lifting our standards to their level, they soon drop theirs to the local one.

No matter how well-equipped a player may be, if he is not perfectly fit, he cannot put his knowledge to full use.

The Federation as well as our clubs should start thinking about ways and means of establishing professional soccer.

Whether licensed clubs, pools or industrial sponsors make this possible, it MUST be done in the interest of our progress.

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AROUND THE GLOBE

REAL, INTER CLASH IN EUROPEAN CUP FINAL

The "dream final" is now almost certainly a reality in the European Champions' Cup: Italy's Inter-Milan is bound to meet Spain's Real Madrid in Vienna's Prater Stadium at the end of May.

This will be Inter's first appearance in the final and Madrid's seventh; five times in the past they won and once they lost.

Inter reached the final by beating Germany's tough Borussia Dortmund 2-0 in Milan after a 2-2 draw at Dortmund.

Madrid can be considered a certain finalist after their first-leg "away" win of 2-1 against FC Zurich.

No doubt, Madrid's "Old Boys" will be all out to prove that the tag has been awarded prematurely.

Rejuvenated and reinfored with Amancio, Mueller and Ruiz, Real Madrid are still a tremendous force and soccer attraction.

On the other hand, Inter-Milan are the form team of the moment.

Under the generalship of Helenio Herrera they have such stars at their disposal as Guarneri, Trebbi, Mazzola, Suarez and Jair.

In Europe's other glamor tourney, the Cup-Winners' Cup, Hungary's oldest club, MTK of Budapest celebrated their 75th anniversary by reaching the final.

In the semifinal they had an amazing win over the team of Scotland's Irish, Celtic of Glasgow.

In Glasgow MTK lost 0-3 but in Budapest they won 4-0 and qualified for the final against either Lyon of France or Sporting of Portugal on May 13 at Brussels.

The odd thing is that neither MTK nor Lyon have really won their respective countries' Cup tournament.

In Hungary none exists and so the FA simply nominates a team for the tourney while in France Monaco won both the league and Cup in 1963 but as they can participate in only one of the two, runners-up Lyon got the nod.

AUSTRIA

The Viennese can tell a good goalkeeper if they see one—after all, some of the greats of Europe like Hiden, Platzer and Zeman have all come from the "Emperor City."

Now the latest discovery is Rapid's Pichler, tipped to take over the mantle of Frayd1 in the national side.

Some critics already claim that Pichler is better than the young Zeman was and, because of his similar style, call him the "ferocious tiger".

NEW ZEALAND

Ernie Taylor, the former Blackpool, Manchester United and finally Stoke City international, will be the new coach of the New Zealand association at Auckland.

The 41-year-old Taylor recently arrived in Melbourne on his way to Auckland and had to undergo an emergency operation.

Now mended, he and his family have now arrived in New Zealand.

POLAND

Former Sydney Polonia star Josef Galeczka played a brilliant game for Poland in Budapest.

Facing the Hungarian Olympic team which is virtually Hungary 'B', the Polish national side only lost 4-5.

Galeczka scored the Poles' first goal in the 4th minute.

Said Budapest's daily NEPSPORT after the match:

"The two Polish wingers, Galeczka and Faber played magnificent, modern football."

ITALY

H.H., or Helenio Herrera, loves making utterances in the newspapers.

The latest appeared in a Milan sports journal.

Herrera was asked whom he would pick if he could select just one player for his Inter-Milan?

His reply was: Rivera of AC Milan.

RUSSIA

Igor Netto, the former wing half of the Soviet national team, is the most highly capped Russian international.

Netto, of Spartak Moscow, has also appeared 327 times in club matches and has scored 34 goals in competition.

The greatest number of goals scored in the Russian league has been accomplished by Ivanov of Torpedo Moscow whose total now stands at 101.

BRAZIL

Nilton Santos, Botafogo's world famous veteran full-back received a two-month suspension for punching the referee in a recent club match against Corinthians.

The mild sentence, no doubt, was handed out because of Santos' great record.

Several times since 1962 Nilton has announced his "retirement" but each time Botafogo's cash made him change his mind.

SPAIN

Real Madrid are interested in Bilbao's international Aguirre while their own newly discovered star, Amancio is ready to leave them for Italy.

FC Barcelona, Madrid's great rivals, are after a bigger fish: Argentina's Sanfilippo who was recently suspended for an extremely harsh two years by his club, Boca Juniors for disciplinary reasons.

If "Barca" can lay their hands on this wonderful though temperamental Latin American star, they may have found the long-sought replacement for their former star Kubala.

WEST HAM'S CUP

West Ham United won the English F.A. Cup when it beat Preston North End 3:2 in the final at Wembley Stadium.

Preston led 2-1 at half time.

West Ham's win was the first in its history, and it got the winning goal during injury time.

The game had to be prolonged for four minutes because of an injury to the Preston goalkeeper.

It was in the second of these minutes that West Ham inside right Ronny Boyce headed the winner.

West Ham had levelled the score at 2-2 in the 52nd minutes through their inside left, Geoff Hurst, who headed in from a corner.

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EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: MTK v. Celtic Glasgow 4-0 (Budapest; first leg 0-3 at Glasgow — MTK qualifies for final).

International matches: Northern Ireland v. Uruguay 3-0 (Belfast); New Zealand v. San Francisco "All Stars" 5-2 (San Francisco); Belgium v. Portugal 1-2 (Brussels).

FRANCE: St Etienne v. Rennes 3-0; Lens v. Sedan 3-1; Angers v. Monaco 4-4; Rouen v. Strasbourg 3-0; Racing Paris v. Stade Paris 3-2; Nantes v. Nice 2-1; Valenciennes v. Reims 4-1; Nimes v. Toulouse 1-0; Bordeaux v. Lyon 3-0.

HOLLAND (27th round): PSV v. MVV 3-1; Volendam v. Blauw Wit postponed; Ajax v. Sparta 0-0; Heracles v. Enschede 2-2; Feyenoord v. Go Ahead 6-1; GVAV v. NAC 1-0; DWS v. ADO 9-0; Fortuna Geelen v. DOS 4-0. **Comp. leaders:** DWS, PSV 37; Enschede 35; Feyenoord 33; NAC, Ajax 30.

ITALY (31st round): Atalanta v. Lazio 1-1; Bari v. Genoa 1-2; Catania v. Fiorentina 2-0; Internazionale v. Juventus 1-0; Mantova v. Bologna 0-0; Roma v. Milan AC 2-3; Sampdoria v. Lanerossi Vicenza 1-1; Spal v. Modena 0-0; Torino v. Messina 1-0. **Comp. leaders:** Internazionale Milan 49; Bologna 46; Milan AC 45; Fiorentina 37; Juventus 35; Torino 33; Lanerossi Vicenza 31.

SPAIN (Cup first round): Alaves v. Betis 1-1; Atletico Bilbao v. Celta 1-1; Barcelona v. Teneriffe 7-0; Coruna v. Murcia 5-0; Elche v. Hercules 0-0; Langreo v. Cordoba 1-1; Real Madrid v. Indauchu 7-0; Malaga v. Atletico Madrid 0-2; Majorca v. Zaragoza 0-2; Melila v. Valladolid 1-0; Onteniente v. Oviedo 1-1; Orense v. Espanol 2-1; Pontevedra v. Eldense 5-0; Real Socieda v. Levante 0-0; Sevilla v. Constancia 2-0; Valencia v. Mestalla 2-0.

SWITZERLAND (21th round): Cantonal Neuchatel v. Servette Geneva 2-4; Chiasso v. Chaux-de-Fonds 3-2; Grasshoppers Zurich v. FC Basel 3-2; Granges v. Lucerne 2-1; Lausanne Sports v. FC Zurich 0-2; Schaffhausen v. Sion 0-0; Young Boys Berne v. Bienne 4-2. **Comp. leaders:** Chaux-de-Fonds, Servette Geneva 30; FC Zurich, Granges 28; Lausanne Sports, Young Boys Berne 25; FC Basel, Grasshoppers Zurich 23.

YUGOSLAVIA (23rd round): Zeljeznicar v. Rijeka 2-2; Vojvodina v. Hajduk 4-0; OFK Belgrade v. Tresnjevka 2-1; Partizan v. Red Star Belgrade 0-2; Dynamo Zagreb v. Radnicki 0-2; Vardar v. Novi Sad 0-3; Velez v. Sarajevo 2-1. **Comp. leaders:** Red Star Belgrade 32; OFK Belgrade 29; Dynamo Zagreb 28; Zeljeznicar, Sarajevo 25; Partizan 24.

English team should win despite harder opposition

Disregard the Sydney and Brisbane games! After a tough season in English soccer, Everton took time to find their feet and anyway the first international in Melbourne against Australia is likely to suit the Lancashire club better when the opposition is tougher.

From BOB LOW our Melbourne correspondent

Of course I am not underestimating Jim Kelly's side.

In fact, I am quite sure they will acquit themselves well.

But superiority in every phase of the game is bound to have a telling effect in the finish.

Australia must play to a well-conceived plan and cover the strongest links of the Everton side while, at the same time, deploy tactics against any vulnerable point in the English side.

Players like Ninaus, Jurecki and Stankovic may be the forwards Australia needs to split Labone's strong, nonsense Everton defence.

Everton have always been noted for their tough cover defence and are not likely to leave too many gaps open on Sunday.

Make no mistake Everton like most other top teams do have weak links in their line up, but they are not all that obvious.

The biggest difficulty facing Australia is what type of role they apply — defensive, attacking or the orthodox game.

I boldly suggest that our side should take a gamble, throw caution to the wind at least to some extent in an attempt to knock Everton off their stride.

Cup tie soccer, in fact.

But still, there can be only one result in my book — a decisive win for the Everton side.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

AUSTRALIA v. EVERTON

R. LORD (NSW)	1	A. RANKIN
T. EDWARDS (NSW)	2	S. BROWN
B. SALISBURY (NSW)	3	M. MEAGAN
P. HRNCIR (NSW)	4	J. GABRIEL
M. STOJANOVIC (NSW)	5	B. LABONE
L. SCHEINFLUG (NSW)	6	B. HARRIS
J. ADAM (VIC)	7	A. SCOTT
L. BAUMGARTNER, NSW	8	B. STEVENS
H. NINAUS (NSW)	9	B. REES
M. JURECKI (VIC)	10	R. VERNON
T. STANKOVIC (VIC)	11	D. TEMPLE

Referee: A. BOSKOVIC (NSW).

LEADERS SUFFER SHOCK LOSSES IN VIC. LEAGUE

Wilhelmina toppled Polonia from top position with a shock but well deserved 4-2 win last week.

Polonia v. W'mina 2-4

No fluke about this result. Wilhelmina fully exploited the weaknesses in the Polonia set-up and countered their short passing across the field by cutting off every move almost as soon as they were initiated.

At both centre forward and centre half, Van Alphen was immense and he was closely followed by Van der Gaag and Gundelach.

For Polonia, Janczyk was well above his team-mates.

Goalscorers: Polonia — Syzgalski and Jankowski. Wilhelmina — Steele (2), Van Alphen and Van der Gaag.

M'bourne v. J'tus 2-3

This was a real shocker of a game with many of the experienced players failing to add to their reputation.

Juventus with slightly more dash and purpose turned a 2-0 deficit into a victory mainly through the enterprising efforts of Donlevy.

Once again Melbourne relied too much on leadin State League scorer Malloy who notched both their goals and centre half Elliot who ran himself into the ground staving off the Italian attacks.

Goalscorers: Melbourne — Malloy (2). Juventus — Donlevy, Hartley and Millar.

Slavia v. Hakoah 1-0

A close game with a close result. A hard ding-dong battle highlighted this almost — all British match.

Slavia lost the services of 'keeper Barotajs before half time after he collided with McIver but Vine who came on proved an able substitute.

The only goal came from a 30 yard shot by Sanchez (his first goal for Slavia in two years) and this player was as good as any on the field.

Hakoah with a jumbled-up side lacked penetration in attack.

Goalscorer: Slavia — Sanchez.

Triest. v. G. Cross 0-1

Despite long periods on the ascendency, George Cross failed to capitalize on the many scoring chances they were presented with and of course their forwards were the biggest sinners.

Triestina showed a spirited determination and with a steadying influence in attack they might have surprised.

Ten minutes before full time Goldie missed a penalty to further emphasise the George Cross weakness in the art of scoring.

Goalscorer: George Cross—Campbell.

Alex'der v. Lions 3-2

A valuable brace of points to Alexander who never gave up which was quite the reverse of their opponents who had players taking rest periods all too often.

Playing the more dangerous open game in the first half Lions failed to press home their advantage.

In the second period Alexander went all-out and their youthful right wing pair Mangopoulos and Racovalis went to town and ripped the Lions defence wide open.

Goalscorers: Alexander — Hatsiandis, Racovalis and Mangopoulos. Lions — Beinroth (2).

SM Hellas v. JUST 1-0

A single goal victory was hardly a just reward for Hellas' superiority and much better approach play.

The Greeks, had they steadied themselves a bit more, would have finished in a more convincing style.

JUST were both ragged and lackadaisical and left winger Stankovic was decidedly lucky that he wasn't ordered off instead of only being booked.

Crowd: 10,000.

SPOTLIGHT on MELBOURNE

Box Hill, the former State League side are a sorry lot in the first division.

But they have high hopes that a new goal-scoring centre-forward, due to arrive shortly, will put them back in the reckoning.

The new player, Peter Craig from Scotland comes with a glowing reputation as a scorer and he is also the possessor of the Scottish Football Association Coaching certificate.

Craig, who is 30, started off his senior career with Hearts then in spells with Forfar and Berwick slammed home many goals.

At present he is playing in the Highland League.

—o—

Croatia recently made overtures to George Cross for either Marshall Gibb or Fredy Abela but were politely knocked back.

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Racing neck and neck with Makedonia at the top of the first division, Croatia have now turned their thoughts to importing a free scoring centre and are at present negotiating in the United Kingdom for a player.

If successful agreement is reached, they will fly the player to Melbourne at the club's expense.

—o—

Goal scoring Scots! That is the tag for Bernie Kelly of Cumberland (Sydney) and Jim Malloy of Melbourne.

At present both players head the scoring lists in their respective cities.

Kelly played for Raith Rovers and Aberdeen while Malloy played with Brechin City.

—o—

Brian Ackerley, the ex-Manchester United centre forward who has been on loan to Barrow is expected to arrive this week to join South Melbourne Hellas.

Brian who is a cousin of Stan Ackerley of APIA, is a Scot, having been born in Dunfermline.

—o—

Forgotten man of soccer! That's Neville Luyt, the South African full back of Wilhelmina who has not played for some time now.

But there is a reason behind the non-appearance of Neville who was at one time on the books of Brighton in England.

He has recently changed his job and is not always available on Saturdays.

But he hopes to come back again soon and his name has been mentioned in connection with Melbourne and Sandringham.

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Slavia, 'keeper, Ray Barotajs retired at half time in the game against Hakoah with a badly gashed thigh after a collison with Billy McIver, the visiting centre.

Barotajs was taken to Prince Henry hopital where he had several stitches inserted in the wound.

—o—

Big 'keeper, Sammy Service of Alexander was in direct opposition to his cousin in the game wtih Lions last Saturday.

His cousin happens to be Graham Watson, the diminutive and clever centre of Lions.

—o—

Jim Malloy the Melbourne centre is now a clear leader in the State League goal scoring list.

His two on Saturday against Juventus brought his tally to light in six games.

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Crowds demonstrated at Olympic Park both on Saturday and Sunday against charging 3/- additional for admission to the stand.

Total charge for ground and stand is 8/-.

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Triestina are likely to sign Kurt Schroder, the former JUST wing half who is now with George Cross.

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SCOTTISH STAR HERE

Jimmy Wardaugh, the famous Scottish international arrived in Sydney last Friday to join second division Western United.

A mere 16 hours after his arrival Wardaugh saw the NSW v. Everton match at the Sydney Cricket Ground and was staggered by the display of the NSW team.

Wardaugh said that the standard had improved out of sight since he toured Australia with Hearts of Midlothian in 1959.

The former Scottish star was also amazed at the size of the crowd as the largest attendance at a Hearts game in 1959 was 17,500.

On Sunday Wardaugh played his first match for United — as left half — and was responsible for the woodenspooners' creditable scoreless draw with Melita Eagles at Girraween Park.

PLAYER, COACH SPLIT UP

Missing from the Lion's line-up against Alexander was former APIA and Slavia full back or inside forward, Bobby McLachlan.

But the reason wasn't all that surprising.

Recently appointed Lions coach, John Hemmerling was also with Slavia and at the same time as McLachlan and the row and differences of opinion which linked them both together with the Port club has flared up again with Lions.

The Scot who played a big part in Lions Ampol Cup run earlier this season was for a short spell recently the Lions coach—until John Hemmerling's appointment.

McLachlan now wants to go away but a big snag is that he cannot make another transfer to a Melbourne club this season although another State League club is most interested in his future.

A move back to Sydney wouldn't be out of the bounds of possibility for the player, if his present club were agreeable but as he is happily settled here the prospects of such a move are remote indeed.

Following Saturday's Alexander v. Lions game, coach John Hemmerling said that McLachlan was dropped as he felt he was not playing well and the player refused to be relegated and play for the reserves.

Hemmerling also confirmed that McLachlan had asked for a transfer.

Final comment: McLachlan was badly missed in a Lions side which was downed by Alexander.

—Bob Low

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APIA tipped to win only Sunday game

APIA will be the only leader involved in this weekend's split round eight matches.

Three matches have been postponed: Prague v. Pan Hellenic, Hakoah v. Yugal and South Coast United v. Cumberland United.

Prague, Hakoah and South Coast are entitled to postponements because they have two or more players each in the Australian squad which will play Everton at Olympic Park, Melbourne, on Sunday.

Budapest v. APIA will be the only first division match in Sydney on Sunday and a 10,000 crowd is expected at Wentworth Park.

Canterbury v. Croatia

LOCAL DERBY

These co-tenants of Arlington Oval will clash on Saturday in a game which may be much closer than most people expect.

All is not well in Croatia. Their brilliant early form has all but vanished and their last three matches revealed a sluggish, dispirited collection of individuals.

Canterbury, despite their weekly thrashings, are still plugging along gamely in the face of overwhelming odds.

Their forwards reveal an incredible lack of finish in front of goal, wasting countless good chances created by the hard-working halves.

This match appears to be Canterbury's best chance of collecting their first point of the season.

Our tip: Draw.

B'town v. Corinthians

"HAVE NOTS"

If Corinthians are ever to end their run of "outs" this is T H E match they must win.

Bankstown's form is anything but encouraging.

They are slowly but surely slipping towards the bottom of the table where everybody had doomed them at the start of the season.

Another defeat would further damage Bankstown's already dented morale.

Corinthians, despite their losses week after week, are no worse than Bankstown and could prove it at Bankstown Oval on Saturday.

Corinthians' defence is sound but the forward-line lacks finesse and tends to play stereotyped football.

Our tip: Draw.

Budapest v. APIA

WINGLESS

APIA will have the opportunity of taking a two-point lead in the competition if they beat Budapest.

Budapest, however, have often had APIA's measure in past competition matches and Sunday should again see a close, exciting match with both teams rating an even chance.

APIA have apparently quite got used to utilising full-backs in the forward-line now as their seven goals in their last two matches indicate.

With Watkiss back at his goalscoring best Budapest's defence will have to be particularly alert.

Former Newcastle representative goalkeeper Roberts will make his first grade debut for APIA, replacing Australian squad member Audato Iglesias.

This match should be a low scoring one with very little in it but APIA, now on the crest of a wave once more, may sneak home the winner.

Our tip: APIA.

New-look Hakoah whips oddly jaded Pan Hellenic

A[illegible] place on the NSW premiership ladder by beating [illegible]s Field in a deferred match last Sunday.

In the only other Sunday match — also a deferred game — Hakoah staged a remarkable reversal of form to end Pan Hellenic's string of six consecutive victories in winning 3-1.

Despite the previous day's match against Everton nearly 10,000 spectators watched the two deferred games.

Hakoah v. P. Hellenic

3-1

Hakoah put on their best football of the season to outplay a ragged Pan Hellenic team at Wentworth Park.

Hakoah led 3-0 at the interval after dominating the first half with intelligent inter-passing which nonplussed the unimaginative Pan Hellenic defence.

It was a different story in the second half as Pan Hellenic threw everything in the game in a desperate "do or die" effort.

Pan Hellenic bombarded McGuire's goal for long periods only to be frustrated by magnificent displays by Woods and Edwards.

Referee F. Sbisa was fair despite some vehement Pan Hellenic protests.

How they lined up and played:—

Hakoah: G. McGuire 4; **T. Edwards** 5, B. McGuire 4; R. Kearns 4, **M. Woods** 5, A. Marnock 3; M. Bell 3, H. Kauz 3, L. Baumgartner 3, E. Holder 4, H. Ninaus 3. **Coach:** M. Woods. **Total:** 42.

Pan Hellenic: J. Bout 4; N. Yangou 3, D. Wright 3; R. McKellar 4, J. Curry 4, C. Omeros 3; S. Patrinos 3, B. Smith 4, J. Fernie 3, J. Pearson 3, D. Logan 3. **Coach.** F. Hearn. **Total:** 37.

Scorers: N. Yangou 6 min. own goal, H. Ninaus 33 min., L. Baumgartner 44 min. for Hakoah; J. Fernie 70 min. for Pan Hellenic.

Referee: F. Sbisa.

Crowd: 6,100.

Corinthians v. APIA

2-5

After an even first half APIA outclassed Corinthians in a disappointing game which never reached great heights.

Corinthians had their chances in the first half but atrocious shooting at goal ruined their chances.

APIA's tight defence dominated the match but it was left to the opportunist Watkiss to clinch the match with three splendid goals.

Jaros, despite his tireless display only 24 hours earlier against Everton, was the best man on the field.

For Corinthians former APIA right winger Hunter and Lawson Bennett were the pick of a courageous but outclassed team.

How they lined up and played:—

Corinthians: G. Bathurst 4; D. Lapwod 3, P. Dewhurst (sent off); B. Williams 4, R. Robinson 3, R. Hunter 4; V. Ireland 3, L. Bennett 4, P. Barnes 3, P. Irving 3, S. Hart 3. **Coach:** H. Brophy. **Total:** 34.

APIA: A. Iglesias 4; R. Murua (sent off), S. Ackerley 4; P. Hughes 4, J. Marston 4, F. Bottalico 3; C. Van Blerk 3, **K. Jaros** 5, J. Watkiss 4, J. Wong 4, N. Cossettini 3. **Coach:** G. Polgar. **Total:** 38.

Scorers L. Bennett 16 min., P. Barnes 64 min. for Corinthians; J. Wong 10 min., K. Jaros 28 min., J. Watkiss 47, 84 & 89 mins for APIA.

Referee: H. Parsons.

Crowd: 3,500.

COMPETITION TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

First grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	4	2	1	21	11	10
APIA	5	—	2	18	10	10
Prague	5	—	2	21	13	10
Pan Hellenic	4	—	3	17	13	8
Croatia	3	2	2	14	12	8
Yugal	4	—	3	15	16	8
S. Coast Utd.	3	1	3	15	13	7
Hakoah	3	1	3	12	13	7
Bankstown	3	1	3	14	18	7
Budapest	2	2	3	15	14	6
Corinthians	1	1	5	11	15	3
Canterbury	—	—	7	2	26	—

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville-AEK	8	—	—	38	11	16
Polonia-NS	6	1	1	40	8	13
Blacktown-BSK	5	1	2	26	16	11
Marconi	4	1	3	15	13	9
Wollongong O.	4	—	4	23	18	8
Melita Eagles	3	2	3	14	13	8
Concordia	3	2	3	19	23	8
Sutherland	3	1	4	19	31	7
S. Austral	1	4	3	16	21	6
Thistle	1	2	5	14	27	4
Western Utd.	1	1	6	12	30	3
Manly	1	1	6	7	30	3

FIRST DIVISION

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	4	2	1	17	8	10
***S. Coast Utd.**	4	1	1	17	9	9
Pan Hellenic	4	1	2	26	16	9
***Prague**	4	—	2	15	12	8
Cumberland	3	1	3	24	17	7
APIA	2	3	2	12	14	7
Hakoah	2	3	2	13	15	7
Canterbury	3	1	3	10	14	7
Budapest	2	2	3	21	21	6
Bankstown	2	1	4	15	20	5
Corinthians	2	—	5	13	32	4
Yugal	1	1	5	9	17	3

FIRST DIVISION

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	6	—	1	22	9	12
Canterbury	5	1	1	21	6	11
Budapest	5	—	2	15	8	10
APIA	3	3	1	20	13	9
Yugal	4	1	2	18	12	9
Corinthians	3	2	2	8	7	8
Hakoah	3	2	2	15	18	8
*S. Coast Utd.	2	3	1	15	8	7
*Prague	2	—	4	8	12	4
Croatia	—	2	5	4	21	2
Cumberland	—	1	6	7	24	1
Pan Hellenic	—	1	6	5	18	1

SECOND DIVISION

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville-AEK	7	—	1	36	8	14
Concordia	6	1	1	22	7	13
Blacktown-BSK	6	—	2	28	13	12
Manly	5	1	2	23	16	11
Wollongong O.	5	—	3	25	15	10
Polonia-NS	4	1	3	20	16	9
Sutherland	4	1	3	16	13	9
Marconi	3	1	4	19	15	7
S. Austral	2	1	5	16	44	5
Western Utd.	2	—	6	11	28	4
Melita Eagles	—	2	6	6	19	2
Thistle	—	—	8	7	34	—

* One match less.

Last week's results

FIRST DIVISION

(Deferred matches)

2nd and 3rd Grades

Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic	1-1	3-1
Corinthians v. APIA	3-2	0-1

SECOND DIVISION

1st and 2nd Grades

Western U. v. M. Eagles	0-0	1-0
Marconi v. S. Austral	1-3	9-2
Concordia v. Blacktown	1-5	4-1
Manly v. Wollongong O.	0-5	3-2
Granville-AEK v. Thistle	9-4	6-0
Polonia-NS v. Sutherland	7-0	3-1

LEADING SCORERS

B. KELLY (Cumberland)	8
L. SCHEINFLUG (Prague)	7
J. WATKISS (APIA)	7
J. ALAGICH (Yugal)	6
G. BARNETT (SCU)	6
J. RICHARDSON (Cumberland)	6
J. FERNIE (Pan Hellenic)	5
J. GALAMBOS (Budapest)	5
R. HOARE (Croatia)	5
B. SMITH (Pan Hellenic)	5

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P. MUNSTER	3	J. GERGELY
J. GEPPART	4	G. LEDEZMA
T. NORTH	5	A. HETHERINGTON
J. O'REILLY	6	N. BISCHOFF
D. YAAGER	7	P. PASCALES
N. RYAN	8	E. MASSEY
T. EWING	9	R. HOARE
R. DOUGAN	10	M. RINOS
R. BAKER	11	R. FRAZER

Referee: F. WOOLMAN

Linesmen: S. Pundyk, A.R. Brown.

BANKSTOWN v. CORINTHIANS

W. RORKE	1	J. BATHURST
P. SCAHILL	2	D. LAPWOOD
T. WEST	3	P. DEWHURST
R. COWLING	4	B. WILLIAMS
R. MADDEN	5	R. ROBINSON
C. PERKINS	6	R. HUNTER
N. STIFFLE	7	D. TODD
R. HEWITT	8	L. BENNETT
W. HUME	9	P. BARNES
J. TURNER	10	V. IRELAND
T. YATES	11	S. HART

Referee: L. WILSON.

Linesmen: J. Scarborough, N. Mikos.

BUDAPEST v. APIA

M. CLARKE	1	J. ROBERTS
H. STEGBAUER	2	R. MURUA
D. BUCHANAN	3	S. ACKERLEY
S. ISAAC	4	P. HUGHES
P. BANICEVIC	5	J. MARSTON
M. SCHAEFER	6	F. BOTTALICO
J. GALAMBOS	7	C. VAN BLERK
H. RODRIGUEZ	8	K. JAROS
J. WARREN	9	J. WATKISS
J. VASVARY	10	J. WONG
M. KRGIN	11	N. COSSETTINI

Referee: K. LOCKREY

Linesmen: D. Buchan, S. Cousins.

Look out for those after effects!

What's wrong with our disciplinary system?

Nothing, that's what. Nothing that couldn't be corrected, that is.

Clubs and fans are getting puzzled and annoyed at the uneven punishments meted out to offending players.

Take this case for instance.

At the Corinthians v. Budapest match almost two weeks ago the following incident happened (confirmed by half a dozen independent observers):

Player Hart (Corinthians) was running with the ball at his feet when player Fernandez (Budapest) pulled him back by his shirt.

The referee promptly signalled for a foul but the next moment Hart, turning around, knocked Fernandez down to the ground.

Thats all that happened.

Result: Hart gets a "warning", Fernandez gets a week.

A member of the P&D committee, when asked by us, said Fernandez was punished for "touching off the ugly scene".

In other words, he wasn't suspended for the shirt-pulling but because Hart had socked him.

If Hart had had a heart, Fernandez would not have a week.

That, they say, is logic.

In other words, a player fouled is encouraged to take the law in his own hands and decide on the suitable punishment on the spot.

Since it has happened under "provocation", he can retaliate, no matter how severely, and get off scotfree.

On the other hand, a player committing a very minor and harmless foul is punished for the consequences, not for the offence itself.

By the same token, if a Corinthians fan had had a fatal heart attack during the shirt-pulling, Fernandez would now be charged with manslaughter.

And anyway, have we really reached the stage when bashing and punching on the field is overlooked, no matter what the provocation?

Or have we got double-standards and claim it was "high-spirited" if committed by one player and "vicious" if by another?

Again, by what logic?

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SA keen to do their best against slick Everton

If enthusiasm and sheer hard work can bridge the gap between part-timers and professionals, then SA are set to tackle the "Merseyside Millionaires" at Norwood Oval next Wednesday night.

From ALLAN CRISP
our Adelaide correspondent

Former Irish international Tom Forde is a tough disciplinarian who, as coach, has had the squad training twice a week in addition to their normal club practice sessions.

Reputations have been cast aside in forming the squad.

Failure to attend training has meant the sacking of star Hellas forward Sam Salabasides and Forde has made it clear that only the keenest will earn selection.

STEVEN HERCZEG

This is the full SA squad:

Charlie Horvath (Juventus) — goalkeeper.

Fans who remember Horvath's superb display when he substituted for injured Jim McCabe against Ferencvaros in 1957 know what to expect from this brilliant goalkeeper.

Since returning to Adelaide after his inexplicable failure for Hakoah Sydney, Horvath has displayed the skill that gained him State representation 13 times.

Frank Balter (Budapest) — full-back.

As speedy as the swiftest winger, Balter could be the man to match Alex Scott.

His successful blotting of Roy Blitz was a contributing factor in SA's win over NSW last year. Has three State appearances.

Tom Forde (Enfield City) — half back.

The most experienced player in SA.

A former Irish international, Forde has played against England, Scotland, Germany and Spain.

Karl Marton (Budapest)—half back.

Hungarian born, one of the best constructive wing-halves in Australia. Has ideal big match temperament. Played for SA six times.

Sandor (Alec) Szabo (Budapest) — half-back.

Has been an automatic choice at centre-half since Jack Mather dropped out of interstate calculations.

A quick mover for a big man, Szabo has keen anticipation and distributes. well.

Rab Jones (Birkalla) — half back or forward.

This stockily built player is versatility personified.

Energetic, hard worker Jones goes for 90 minutes.

Syd Rossetto (Juventus) — half back.

This Australian born player has played junior soccer in Italy.

Is pressing claims for stopper or fullback position.

Steven Herczeg (Budapest) — forward.

Only 19, Herczeg has played seven tmes for SA in almost every attacking position.

Has the most powerful shot in the team.

Hungarian born — came to Australia when infant.

Johnny Baines (Austria) — forward.

Former Colchester United attacker who has been a major goalscorer since his arrival in Adelaide.

A form player of the moment, he looks a certainty to play centre forward.

Brian McGreevey (Croatia) — forward.

Played professional football with Cheshire league.

A smart mover with one State appearance.

Peter Worthington (Hellas) — forward.

English born, played major role in gaining promotion for Hellas.

Neat ball player with good shot.

Peter West (Victoria) — forward or half-back.

English born, has played five times for SA principally as wing-half, but with Forde and Marton almost certain to play could gain forward berth.

Ivan Wallis (Hellas) — goalkeeper.

His brilliant keeping for Orange kept State custodian Jaap Korver in reserve side.

Having slump at moment and looks like playing second fiddle to Horvath.

Andy Balter (Budapest) — half back.

Utility player for his team, makes ideal partner for Marton.

A precise player who never wastes a pass. One State game.

Ellio Marusic (Hellas) — half back or forward.

Yugoslav, whose clever ball control and lightning disposal gained him State representation eight times.

Richard Hamence (Polonia) — forward.

Australian born, on brink of State selection.

Speedy with solid drive, Hamence is nephew of former international cricketer Ron Hamence.

Ted de Lyster (Hellas) — forward.

Sensation of last year's interstate junior carnival.

Is getting among the goals but is finding first division tough in initial season.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN TEAM

1. C. HORVATH
2. N. RUSALEN
3. F. BALTER
4. T. FORDE
5. S. SZABO
6. K. MARTON
7. E. MARUSIC
8. A. WORTHINGTON
9. T. BAINES
10. R. JONES
11. S. HERCZEG

Overdue win in internationals may have to wait

South Australia will play their 25th international against a visiting team.

So far the record is far from attractive: two draws and 22 defeats.

The goal average is also unflattering: 26 — 169 in the visitors' favor.

This is the full list of SA's internationals:

1923 v. Hong Kong	2-6
1924 v. Canada	0-3
1925 v. England (pro.)	0-10
1925 v. Czechoslovakia	1-11
1927 v. Hong Kong	2-4
1927 v. Hong Kong	1-7
1937 v. England (amateur)	0-10
1938 v. India	1-6
1939 v. Palestine	2-4
1939 v. Palestine	0-8
1941 v. Hong Kong	1-9
1941 v. Hong Kong	1-4
1947 v. South Africa	0-8
1947 v. South Africa	0-7
1949 v. Hajduk	0-7
1953 v. Hong Kong	2-2
1953 v. New Zealand	2-3
1955 v. South China	0-12
1955 v. Austria Rapid	2-14
1955 v. South Africa	1-7
1957 v. Ferencvaros	4-13
1957 v. Eastern Athletic (China)	4-4
1958 v. Blackpool	0-2
1959 v. Heart of Midlothian	0-8

POLONIA'S YOUTH MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR

Speed could be the keynote of the Polonia v. Enfield clash at Croydon Park on Saturday.

Enfield, in second position, are riding high but Polonia are emerging as the surprise packet of first division.

The youth of Romanowicz, Hamence, Kolecki and Urbaniak has been augmented by the experience of new defenders Campbell, Martin and Weedon to make Polonia a potent force.

Longer established Enfield may win but it could be close.

Our tip: Enfield.

Budapest v. Hellas

Hindmarsh Stadium

The meeting of these sides should provide an exciting spectacle.

Both have only one win in four games and need a win NOW.

Former Sth. Melbourne Hellas goalgetter Tony Hazielesferiou made an impressive debut last week but his, like so many of the Hellas side, was an individualistic rather than a collective effort.

The return of Karl Marton could swing the result to Budapest.

Our tip: Budapest.

Croatia v. Birkalla

Hanson Reserve

Bottom team Birkalla are experiencing a frustrating run when nothing will go right.

Croatia, after a shabby start are on the right track and since they are at home—

Our tip: Croatia.

Cumberland v. Juventus

Bailey Reserve

Cumberland's unswerving solidity has been the downfall of many teams particularly at Bailey Reserve.

Juventus, although not yet the power of last year, are going well enough to keep their record untarnished.

Our tip: Juventus.

Victoria v. Austria

Enfield Reserve

Austria, showed last week what can be accomplished when its "stars" really click.

Victoria, at a low ebb with one lone victory, need fresh ideas in attack.

Our tip: A draw.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Polonia v. Hellas 4-3

Goals — Polonia: Pettit (3), Zsuppan (penalty); Hellas: Halkias, Hazielefteriou, Lyster.

Juventus v. Birkalla 3-0

Goals — Juventus: Rusalen, Crawford, Donnelly.

Enfield v. Cum'land 2-1

Goals — Enfield: McRae (2); Cumberland: Falconer.

Austria v. Budapest 4-3

Goals — Austria: Baines (2), Sever, Gruber; Budapest: Matiscsak (2), Jones.

Croatia v. Victoria 3-1

Goals — Croatia: W. Slager (2), Cseri (penalty); Victoria: McKenzie.

WA juniors soon to start NSW tour

— From HARRY EALDEN in Perth —

West Australia's champion soccer club Tricolore, from Fremantle, have created a tremendous amount of interest by raising the necessary cash to fly the club's junior team to the Eastern States, for a five-match tour.

The touring party of 15 players and two officials will leave Perth on May 8 and play its first game, against Toongabbie in Sydney the next day.

Other matches will follow against a NSW junior side (May 10), Granville Districts (May 13) and APIA-Leichhardt (May 14) before the team leaves for a match against a Victorian junior side on May 17.

The trip will mark the first time a WA club has sent a junior team to play in the Eastern States and has given a big boost to the code in Western Australia.

Tricolore's junior side had a most impressive record last season.

They played 22 games of which they won 20, lost one and drew one, scoring 155 goals in the process and opponents found their net only seven times.

This is the touring party:

Frank J. Schaper (coach), Garry E. Hoar (team manager), Alf. Scilio (baggage), Pipo Crifo and Frank Legena (goalkeepers), Sub Greco (right fullback), Carado Elpitelli (Dino), (utility player), Mario Vella (left fullback), Henry Marchant (right-halfback), Gus Brugman (centre-half), Eric Edmonds (left halfback), Phillip Summer (utility player), Sergio Minervini (outside-right), Mario Garosella (Capt.) (inside-right), Fred Francesco (centre-forward), Charlie Gentili (Vice-Capt.) (inside-left), Michael Redpath (inside-left).

Crisp Comments

Austria are awaiting clearances for four English players — Eric Stepney, a former amateur international; Perry, Scholes, and Hooper.

— o —

Campbell Bracken has been granted a transfer by Polonia to rejoin Malta United.

— o —

Enfield treasurer Denis Bolton was involved in a head-on collision when driving home from Enfield Reserve last Saturday.

His wife Doris was admitted to hospital suffering concussion, abrasions and a suspected broken kneecap, but Denis escaped with a shaking.

— o —

Bent on promotion, Elizabeth Town have signed forward Tony Haddington whose original intention was to live in Sydney.

The 22-year-old player stripped this season for Sheffield's reserve team.

Other recent acquisitions are David Stroud from Wallasey and Bobby Orr (Hellas).

— o —

Birkalla's Harry Jones who recently anno[illegible]ed his retire- [illegible] playing and [illegible] ansfer to Juventus.

— o —

Enfield City are to be congratulated on the erection of their grandstand at Enfield Reserve.

— o —

Former Budapest player Arpad Zsuppan has been transferred to Polonia for £200.

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EVERTON TROUNCE QUEENSLAND 5-0

— From our Brisbane correspondent —

A reserve-ridden Everton were untroubled to defeat Queensland 5-0 at the Brisbane Cricket Ground last Monday.

A record Brisbane soccer crowd of 18,500 people saw Everton give a classy display although fielding four second string players.

Harvey, Heslop, Hurst, Rees and Hill, who replaced skipper Vernon in the 84th minute, did not play in Sydney against NSW on Saturday.

Everton scored their first goal in the 2nd minute of play when Barry Rees dribbled his way past the entire Queensland defence.

Rees proved Everton's best forward and was continually "fed" with good passes by wingers Scott and Temple.

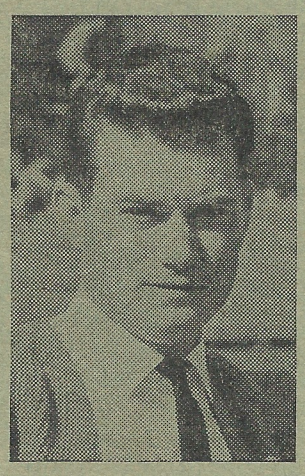
Everton always played well within themselves, allowing Queensland to show their wares from time to time.

The locals were far from disgraced and their spirit never lagged.

Azzurri goalkeeper Graham Kruger was the hero of the match, stealing the limelight even from some Everton players.

Kruger saved at least four "certain" goals.

Queensland captain Cliff Sander played a more defensive role than usual but still gave a great, courageous display, often blotting Scott out of the match.



A. BOSKOVIC
(NSW referee)

The large crowd continually applauded the clever, fast-moving Everton moves but also gave a hero's reception to Queensland goalkeeper Kruger after the match.

The big attendance was all the more remarkable because the weather was atrocious — it rained continually before, during and after the match.

Referee Tony Boskovic gave a flawless exhibition.

How they lined up:

Queensland: G. Kruger: G. Kathage, H. Gani; C. Sander, D. Robson, L. Petie; E. Pattison, R. Richards, M. Wild, A. Tsombaras, B. Vogler.

Everton: G. West; S. Brown, M. Meagan; C. Harvey, G. Heslop, B. Harris; A. Scott, J. Hurst, B. Rees, R. Vernon (J. Hill), D. Temple.

Scorers: B. Rees 3, R. Vernon, J. Hill for Everton.

Referee: A. Boskovic NSW.

Crowd: 18,500 (Qld. record.)

Transfer may change

The transfer rule which states what a player may make only one transfer per season is yet another example of how much this country is out of step with the rest of the soccer world.

But here in Victoria, I believe the day is not far distant when [illegible] ed.

In fact some of our leading club officials have been conferring during the past few weeks behind the scenes on this subject.

The rule as at present framed may serve some purpose but it can cause hardship to both players and clubs.

Some clubs pay a reasonable transfer fee for a player then, after a few games, find he doesn't fit in or his style won't blend.

So more often than not it's the sidelines for he player until another year till he's eligible for the transfer.

Both club and player can suffer greatly from the financial sense.

Even with the present rule of one transfer a season there could be a loophole.

Say two clubs can come to a gentlemen's agreement regarding a player in this category who wants to move.

What's to stop the selling club cancelling the player's registration and giving him a "free" but at the same time coming to some financial arrangement without calling it a transfer fee?

A free transfer with a difference you might call it.

And it doesn't seem beyond the realm of possibility that the other club can immediately sign the player and post-date his registration until his cancellation has been accepted.

In this way the signing wouldn't constitute another transfer — merely taking advantage of a loophole which may be acceptable.

The obvious answer is, of course to change the rule and carry out the transaction in a constitutional manner.

Setting a deadline of June 30 would be a good move and a player could move as often as he wished until this date which is unlikely to affect relegation or promotion issues.

—Bob Low

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MAY 9

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Canterbury v. Croatia — Arlington Oval
Bankstown v. Corinthians — Bankstown Oval

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Western United v. Blacktown-BSK — Girraween Park
Manly v. Thistle — Dee Why Oval

SUNDAY, MAY 10

FIRST DIVISION

(Three Grades: 11.45 a.m., 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Budapest v. APIA — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Sutherland v. Melita Eagles — Seymour Shaw Park.
Polonia-NS v. Sydney Austral — Drummoyne Oval
Marconi v. Wollongong Olympic — Marconi Oval
Concordia v. Granville-AEK — Fraser Park

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, MAY 16

AUSTRALIA v. EVERTON — Showground 3.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

NSW v. QUEENSLAND — Sports Ground 3.00 p.m.

SECOND DIVISION

(Two Grades: 1.15 & 3.00 p.m.)
Melita Eagles v. Polonia-NS — Fraser Park
Blacktown-BSK v. Marconi — Francis Park
Wollongong Olympic v. Concordia — Balgownie Oval
Granville-AEK v. Manly — Macarthur Park
Thistle v. Sutherland — Knights Park

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WHO COMES ? . . . WHO GOES ? . . . WHAT GOES ? . . .

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The community singing and massed bands were very well received by the huge Sydney Cricket Ground crowd last Saturday. Johnny Thompson, who thought up the idea, announced that community singing would become a regular feature at all Federation-organised international matches in the future. Apparently the crowd did not mind one bit the lack of curtain-raisers as the Naval and Police bands received a great ovation and thousands joined in to sing "Waltzing Matilda", "Soldiers of the Queen", "Tipperary", "It's a lovely day" and "Keep the home fires burning".

Conducted by EINAR PERSEN

BRIAN Smith received the greatest cheer from the crowd when his name was announced in the NSW line-up. However, this was nothing compared with the delighted, full-throated uproar which signalled the Pan Hellenic skipper's goal that put NSW in the lead in the seventh minute.

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Mr JOHN RENSHAW, the new Premier of NSW, paid soccer a great compliment by meeting both teams on the field in this his first official function since taking office only 48 hours earlier.

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SEEN in the Members Stand at the S.C.G. last Saturday was nationally famous punter Percy Galea who missed a race meeting for the first time in years to see his first soccer match.

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THE Everton gear steward brought the wrong set of jerseys to the Cricket Ground, thus delaying the start of the match for 12 minutes. Promotions committeeman Johnny Thompson had to ask for police escort, all sirens screaming, to drive through the thick traffic to fetch the right strip from the players' Kings Cross Hotel. Everton played in their alternative all-white colors not to clash with NSW's light blue shirts.

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IT was nice to see Everton goalkeeper Andy Rankin's fine sportsmanship. He applauded every save from Ron Lord, who also got a pat on the back from Roy Vernon and a round of applause from the other Everton forwards after deflecting a tremendous 10-yard shot from Morrissey in the second half.

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THE Everton players were so impressed by NSW's fighting display that they lined up and clapped the local players all the way to the dressing rooms at the end of last Saturday's match.

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EVERY NSW player presented a toy koala to his Everton counterpart as the teams lined up to meet Premier Renshaw.

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THE amusing prank by University students before the NSW v. Everton match is a repeat performance. In 1955 students invaded the same Sydney Cricket Ground pitch and staged a "mock" match before the first rugby league test between Australia and France.

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BANKSTOWN fullback Stuart Devlin has been transferred to Juventus club in Canberra for the rest of the season. Some weeks ago it was announced that Devlin would be out for the rest of the season through stomatch ulcers but apparently medical treatment has worked "wonders". Devlin secured a job in Canberra.

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PRAGUE will play midweek trial matches against second division clubs to keep fit during the three week break in the NSW competition. Last week Prague played against Blacktown-BSK.

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CORINTHIANS have lost track of former Arsenal outside-right Gordon Nutt who was supposed to arrive last weekend. Corinthians have contacted Frank Broome and asked him to locate Nutt.

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AN estimated 300,000 listeners throughout Australia heard last Saturday's direct F.A. Cup final broadcast from Wembley Stadium. Top ABC soccer commentator Martin Royal had a long talk with APIA skipper Joe Marston, a former Preston North End player, before the match. Royal and Marston however, commented mostly about the afternoon's NSW v. Everton match.

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CORINTHIANS have denied that half-back Ian Hillsdon has been transferred to Hakoah. The truth is that Hillsdon was promptly taken off the transfer list when Corinthians found out that the Federation was about to reduce his transfer price from £750 to £400.

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SUTHERLAND players in the news are goalkeeper Bill Sibley and Ray Rattenbury. Sibley's wife last weekend gave birth to an 8-lb son Grant and Rattenbury announced his engagement to Miss Janet Davies.

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PRAGUE inside - forward Brian Tristram will start training again this week. Tristram has been on the sidelines with a groin injury for four weeks.

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FORMER English international Frank Broome will return this weekend to take over Corinthians as full-time coach. Broome last season coached Corinthians, taking them into first division without losing a point. Present coach Harry Brophy will step down to make way for Broome.

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ALAN Westwater is definitely staying another year in Scotland. Several first division clubs are interested in the former Bankstown inside-forward who has just completed a season with second division Stirling Albion.

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BOTH Prague vice-presidents are out of action. Dr G. Bauer left last Sunday morning on a three-month lecture tour of Japan and the USA and H. Borden underwent a nose operation last Friday. Bauer delayed his departure in order to watch the Everton match.

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A NEW wing-half from England is expected to join Corinthians next Wednesday. He is Ron Howlett, a product of Arsenal "nursery" team March Town.

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TOP Sydney referee Tony Boskovic was showered with praise by Everton players and officials for his fine handling of the Queensland v. Everton match last Monday.

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MANY Everton players attended the Prague dance last Saturday night. At the same function the wife of Prague secretary George Warner, Alice, who left for a holiday in Europe on Thursday received a presentation.

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ALTHOUGH the local transfer deadline has expired, Pan Hellenic are somehow still hopeful of selling Bill McIntyre and Hungarian-born Steve Kovacs.

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CORINTHIANS have lent reserve-graders Johnny Bridges and Bill Yeates to Melita Eagles for the rest of the season.

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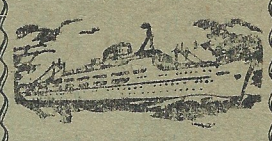

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JUST FOR THE RECORD:

Everton v. NSW 4-1 (3-1)

Date: May 2, 1964.
Venue: Sydney Cricket Ground.
Attendance: 51,566 — Australian record; previous record 47,525 in 1923 for NSW v. Hong Kong XI.
Conditions: Very cloudy, warm and humid; ground bumpy in spots, particularly around the goalmouth.
Kick-off time: 3.12 p.m.
Line-ups: *NSW*: Ron Lord; Mita Stojanovic, Stuart Sherwin; Pat Hughes, Matt Woods, Karl Jaros; Roy Blitz, Brian Smith, Leopold Baumgartner, Les Scheinflug, Les Schauman (Luis Gauto).
Everton: Andy Rankin; Sandy Brown, Mick Meagan; Jimmy Gabriel, Brian Labone, Brian Harris; Alex Scott, Brian Stevens, Derek Temple, Roy Vernon, John Morrissey.
Scorers: Brian Smith 7 min. for NSW; Alex Scott 15 & 42 mins., Matt Woods 34 min. own goal, John Morrissey 78 min. for Everton.
Referee: Luigi Cadelli (Victoria).
Linesmen: John Scarborough (NSW), Leo Wilson (NSW).
Incidents: Labone injured with head gash in 30th minute; Schauman replaced by Gauto in 80th minute after suffering from severe cramps.
First half three minutes short; match ended 90 seconds before full 90 minutes.

Karl Jaros, Brian Smith kept NSW flag flying high

Last Saturday's match showed just how relative a thing it is to assess soccer players in terms of hard cash.

By PAUL DEAN acting as assessor of cash and soccer talent.

This is particularly so on the strength of just one game.

If we accepted the idea that even on last week's performance Stevens of Everton was worth £40,000, then APIA could modestly demand £30,000 for Jaros.

This is how I saw the 22 players perform:

Everton's best: Labone, Harris, Vernon

RANKIN in goal must have had a boring time, had no chance to show his class.

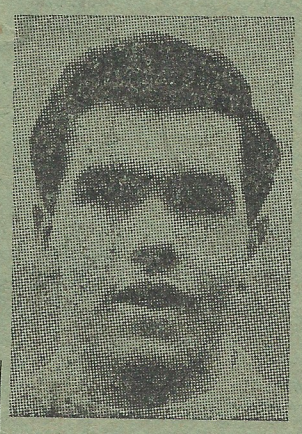
BROWN displayed all the virtues of a modern fullback; he was fast, hard and accurate.

MEAGAN held Blitz well, started many attacks by long, low passes. He was the least tough of the defenders.

GABRIEL is no angel; in fact, he is a very hard nut. Worked like a cart-horse, often joined in the attack.

LABONE is the prototype of the classy English stopper —fast, safe, unceremonious but effective. Sometimes he overdid the toughness part.

HARRIS at left half seemed to be the dynamo of the team. Covered a lot of ground, tackled fiercely and passed well.



ALEX SCOTT

SCOTT on the right wing was almost irresistible in the first half, then loafed through the second. His dazzling speed and accurate shots aged Sherwin by years.

STEVENS was strangely quiet, never fully displayed his skill. Gave many poor passes yet his work midfield was useful.

TEMPLE at centre forward also disappointed. Made a few good sorties but was not the expected leader of the attack in the English mould.

VERNON was the classiest Everton forward—fast, elusive, elegant and enterprising. His great solo runs were spectacular and nerve-shattering.

MORRISSEY, after a quiet first half, suddenly came to life and almost tore up the turf on the left wing. How a thick-set, heavy fellow can have such speed puzzled more than 50,000 people.

NSW's stars: Woods, Jaros, Smith

LORD made some fine saves, particularly in the second half. However, in at least two goals he appeared to miss his timing.

STOJANOVIC played well, after a somewhat shaky and cheeky start. Still, his speedy winger left him stranded quite a few times.

SHERWIN was all at sea in the first half but improved in the second. His lack of big time experience was a handicap against Scott.

HUGHES worked hard and non-stop, yet never rose above the average. He was much more subdued than in recent club matches.

WOODS, we are glad to say, played extremely well and proved his critics wrong. Yet two of his mistakes resulted in the first two goals.

JAROS was the best man of the team, playing with confidence, intelligence and brio. In fact he was the only NSW man in the Everton class.

BLITZ was too timid and slow, also lacked any understanding with his partners. He tried hard enough but never really clicked.

SMITH, respecting no reputations, fought splendidly and represented just about the only danger to Rankin's goal.

BAUMGARTNER must realise that his considerable international career is over. He was painfully sluggish and immobile, for too easy to be bustled off the ball.

SCHEINFLUG did his best but his best just was not enough. His midfield play was ineffective and he must have learned now that one foot in topflight soccer is sadly insufficient.

SCHAUMAN never put a foot right, seemed absolutely overawed by the occasion. He could not once beat his man either by dribble or by running him down.

GAUTO who replaced the injured Schauman, played only for 10 minutes and never had a chance to show his form.

Referee **L. CADELLI** from Melbourne was fair. However, quite often he whistled too late—and too much. Also, he cut the match short by five clear minutes—three in the first half and two in the second.

Everton officials, players all amazed at our game

Players and officials of the two teams had mixed feelings about last Saturday's NSW v. Everton match at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

By LOU GAUTIER after a visit to two dressing rooms.

Neither side was particularly elated although the public generally felt that Everton had "delivered the goods" expected of a top British professional team and NSW performed better than expected.

The Everton party felt they had not produced their best and that they could play much better.

NSW, believe it or not, were genuinely upset at losing—players and officials sincerely thought they had a 50-50 chance before the match.

Here are some of the after-match comments:

Mr F. Micklesfield, Everton director: "A great game. The NSW team made our boys fight every inch of the way. If your standard keeps improving at that rate, Australian soccer will very soon find its way into international class".

Everton skipper Roy Vernon: "We can play much better but the humid conditions tired the players in the last 20 minutes. The NSW team played much better than we expected. Fans can rest assured that Everton will improve as the tour unwinds."

Everton manager-coach Tom Eggleston: "We got the shock of our lives. When NSW led 1-0 we were worried to death. Although Everton finally won convincingly we can play a lot better but let's not take any credit away from the NSW players—they played as well as many first division teams we beat this season."

Alex Scott, Everton right winger: "A much tougher match than we all expected. Jaros and Hughes were brilliant."

NSW president-chairman Ben Nathan: "What a wonderful sight that 52,000-odd crowd was. This was the greatest day in Australian soccer, proving once and for all that soccer is no longer the 'cinderella' code of the Commonwealth."

MITA STOJANOVIC

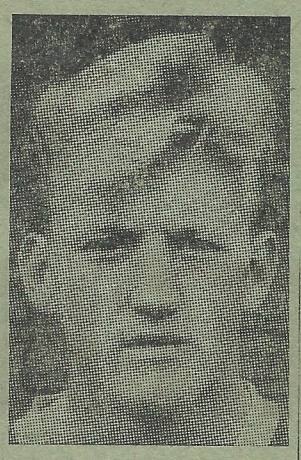
NSW and Yugal full-back Mita Stojanovic: "Everton are a great team. I've known a few top-rating Continental teams to lose by bigger scores. Their speed was the deciding factor.

Australian vice-president Jim Bayutti: "NSW should have won. Our defence let in three silly goals and the forwards missed two sitters. With better luck I am convinced Everton would have lost their opening match of the tour."

Everton right-half Jimmy Gabriel: "There are many good players in the NSW team, particularly number 6 (Jaros) and goalkeeper Lord who played a 'blinder' in the second half."

NSW manager - selector Frank Parsons: "We are naturally disappointed to have lost by three goals but I don't think this was a true indication of play. We should have only lost 1-2. I'm very pleased with the team, they fought hard but it was unfortunate that some players had a shocking off-day."

NSW captain Matt Woods: "Everton showed us that we still have a lot to learn but considering that we, in Australia, are only part-time players we don't have to be ashamed of the 1-4 loss. And what a thrill to play in front of such a huge record-breaking crowd!"



JIMMY GABRIEL

BIG MATCH SCORECARD

— *By EINAR PERSEN* —

	NSW			EVERTON		
	First half	Second half	Total	First half	Second half	Total
Goals	1	—	1	3	1	4
Shots at goal	3	5	8	5	7	12
Free kicks	10	12	22	7	4	11
Throw-ins	11	9	20	12	7	19
Corners	3	4	7	4	4	8
Off-sides	3	3	6	2	2	4

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Granville-AEK, Polonia-NS may consolidate positions

The season's biggest scores were recorded last weekend when all matches were played on Sunday.

Granville-AEK showed lackadaisical form in beating lowly Thistle 9-4, spoiling their goal-average.

Polonia-NS, still three points behind the leaders, thrashed yet another opponent when they overwhelmed Sutherland 7-0 in an entertaining match.

Blacktown-BSK again confirmed that they have big ambitions by trouncing Concordia 5-1 away from home.

Wollongong Olympic redeemed some prestige at Dee Why Oval, beating Manly 5-0.

The seasiders are now once again woodenspooners following Western United's shock scoreless draw with Melita Eagles.

Sydney Austral came good at last to outclass the fading Marconi in a fast, exciting match at Bossley Park.

Polonia-NS v. Sydney Austral and Concordia v. Granville-AEK are this weekend's most important matches.

The fast-improving Sydney Austral may worry Polonia but the home side should again win convincingly.

Concordia, at Frazer Park, are confident of tossing Granville-AEK despite their loss last week but this appears to be wishful thinking as the well balanced leaders are unlikely to drop vital points against inferior teams.

Tipped to win the other matches: Melita Eagles, Blacktown-BSK, Wollongong Olympic and Manly.

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Crowd: 500.

MANLY 0
WOLLONGONG OLYM. 5

Scorers: Polonis 25 and 81 mins, Tolhurst 30 min, Harris 64 min, Burns 89 min for Wollongong Olympic.

Manly: Dart; Greenstreet, Duff; Abbebroek, Michell, Stelling; Freeman, McMichael, Collier, Schofield, Jones.

Wollongong O.: Delhaas; Soldi, Isedale; Kell, Christlo, Egbers; Burns, Harris, Polonis, Cameron, Tolhurst.

Crowd: 200.

POLONIA-NS 7
SUTHERLAND 0

Scorers: Woodward 12 and 83 mins, Witczak 30 and 35 mins, Pilot 51 min, Hajduk 80 and 83 mins for Polonia-NS.

Polonia-NS: Henderson; Calphy, Cebula; Nowacki, Fryer, Rozik; Woodward, Pilot, Hajduk, Witczak, Gumowski.

Sutherland: Sibley; McCluskie, Davidson; Moore, Gilham, Schrubsole; Wallace, Rattenbury, Masters, Osborne, Whiteman.

Crowd: 700.

GRANVILLE-AEK 9
THISTLE 4

Scorers: Tran 8 and 85 mins, Staples 29 and 57 mins, Tsombaras 42, 44 and 83 mins, Scott 61 min, Cummings own goal 25 min for Granville-AEK; Stevenson 43 min, Murray 53 and 78 mins, Kent 45 min for Thistle.

Granville-AEK: Guggemos; Shugg, Beencke; McLelland, Lorenzutta, Creely; Staples, Scott, Tran, Tsombaras, Lindsay.

Thistle: Howard; Frazer, Butler; Jamieson, Cummings, Jameson; Myers, Cummings, Murray, Stevenson, Kent.

Crowd: 400.

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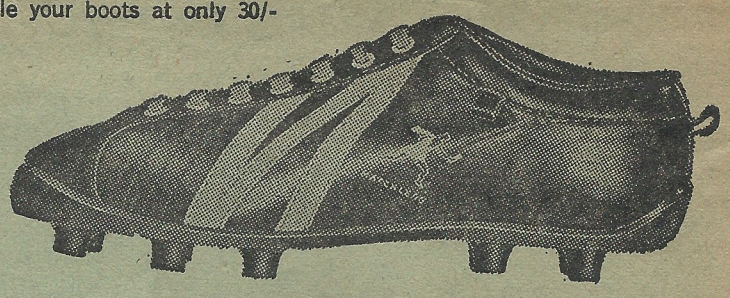

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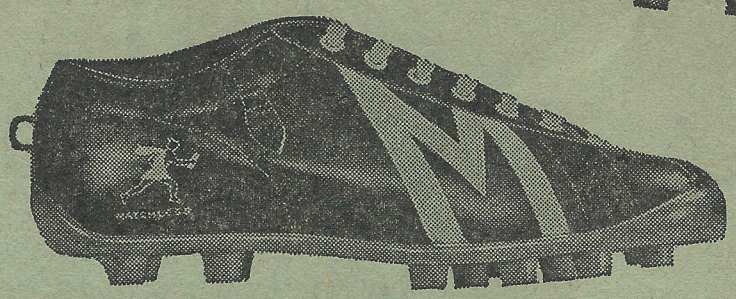

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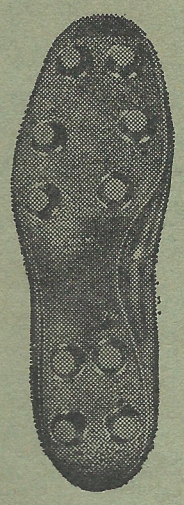

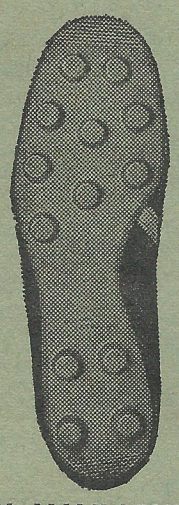

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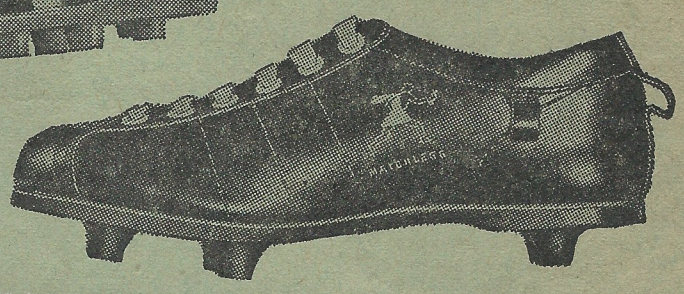

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